Pareidl to the Brooklyn Academy-The nance Divided so as to Give the Austence an Opportunity to Proceed to Austence an Opportunity to Proceed to Austence Part of the Beliding and [Pine First Regular Production of "A Long Lanci or, Fine Meadow"-Noteworthy Mayivale in Brand and Comic Opera.

The performance of "Parsifal" in the Brooklyn Academy of Music last evening was an event which probably never was paralleled in this country, at least, in one respect. Not often, certainly has a musical entertainment been cut in two in order to permit the audience to partake of a square meal. Great pains also had been taken to make the musical per-formance one of exceptional excellence. The Academy was rendered worthy of the occasion by the best efforts of the decorator. seconded by the florist. Its auditorium was profusely adorned in the Parsifal colorsscarlet, green, and white. Streamers of alternate green and white were festooned from the centre of the cailing to the cornice and a railing above the balcony. A great searlet let-ter S surmounted the proscenium arch, and on a cream ground beneath, in large letters of scarlet and green, was the word "Parsifal." The three tiers of proscenium boxes were hung with masses of green and white, relieved by wreaths of scarlet. All the green was of the vividest, while the scarlet was of the brightest, and each brightened the effect of the other. The place usually occupied by the orchestra was a forest of paims, while on the front of the stage just beyond were banks of Easter Illies. whose Parsifal white was supplemented with the scarlet of masses of geraniums and the green of plants.

The stage was set with a cathedral scene painted for the occasion. The scenery was so well managed that the interior of a large building seemed almost real, and lighted as it was by innumerable lights the stage was a wonder-ful picture. The lobbies were hung with the Parsifal colers, the white forming a background to numerous engravings. A towering palm stood in the large lobby at the Montague street entrance.

The testwal was a social as well as a musical event, and some of the best known people in Brooklynand this city were in the large audience wiich crowded the Academy. The men as a rule were in evening dress, and an effort was mase to have the women leave off their bonnets even if they, too, did not also wear evening clothes. Few, however, complied with the suggestion, so that the audience did not present the opera appearance which was desired Among the men who were not evening dress was Grover Cleve-l who, with his wife, was in land who, with his wife, was in George Fester Peabody's box at the right of the stage. Mrs. Cleveland was one of the few women who did not wear their bonnets. Mayor and Mrs. Chapin were also Mr. Peabody's guests. Among the other persons present were the Rev. 1r. and Mrs. Laman Abbott, Mrs. J. K. Draper. Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Catlin, Surrogate and Mrs. Ransom. Dantel Frohman, Edmund C. Stanton, Abbey Sage Richardson, Prof. and Mrs. R. Hossier liaymond, and Gen. Stewart L. Woodford.

The first part of the performance, which began at 5 o'clock terminated at 6:40, About 700 of the large audience then went to the Assembly rooms, where dinner was served. Only 500 persons could be seated at once, so that the other 270 had to refire until as many o' the o here got through before they could be served.

o hera got through before they could be served, Mr. Peabody's party dined at his house, and not at the Assembly rooms. The evening per-formance began about 8 and terminated short-ly before 10 o'clock.

formance began about 8 and terminated shortly before 10 o'clook.

When the performance was ended the stage became the scene of a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seldi and their more prominent coadjutors. Hundreds of men and women walked across the stage, stopping to shake hands with Mr. Seldi and his supporters, and to congravilate them on their success. A very large number remained in their seats watching the procession. The receution lasted only a ball an hour, but at the end of that time Mr. Seldi was evidently tired of handshaking them. He hurried from the stage so quickly as to escape a flash-light camera which was turned on as soon as the stare became comparatively empty. Mrs. Seldi, however, was made part of the photograph. While the Seldi reception was going so, people who had not had enough dinner were eating for cream in the assembly rooms.

It will be seen that the performance, although expected to be so long as to render it necessary to divide it with dinner, lasted not more than three hours and a half. Entertainments of that length are not uncommon, but they do not commonly have an intermission long enough to allow time for any but bibulous afreshments.

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THE REPRESENTATION.

The REPRESENTATION.

The representation of "Parsilal" enlisted the efforts of Frau Lilli LehmannKalisch, Frauleins Huhn and Traubmann.
Herren Fischer Kalisch, Reichmann.
Beck, and Mittelhauser, and an orchestra under the direction of Herr Seidl.
It commenced at 5:10 in the afternoon, was asspended from 6:40 to 8
and came to a close a few minutes before 10
o'clock. It brought together a very before 10
o'clock. It brought together a very large audio'clock. It brought together avery large audi-ence, in which strange to say there were lewer New Yorkers, than are usually says were lewer

fortas a wound that no one has teen able to heal.

The drama opens at this point. Relief for An fortas must come from a youth, pure of soul and body; all other remedies prove worthiess, even to a balsam brought from the depths of

The drama opens at this point. Relief for Amforlar must come from a youth, pure of soul and body, all other remedies prove worthiess, even to a balsam brought from the depths of Anthy by a mysterious being, Knarty, east a wild and illi-clad woman, but in reality—as she appears later on—the loceliest of Klingsor's slaves and temptresses. Knadry, too, is junder the ban, and her soul will not te saved from perdition until some pure being has resisted her advances. Farsifal is to be the savior of both Amforda and Knadry. He is first seen as the slaver of one of the sacred swans, but his chief accaser, the aged knight Jurnamanz, is so touched by the you'ble repentance that he fancies no recognizes in him the vine Thor sent on earth to hear Amfortas and discomfort the love of the Orall. Jurnamana enducts Thankin to the easile of the knights, while the stranger besoiks the unveiling of the holy cup, but he remains so thoroughly unimpressible that Jurnafals mission, and, summoning Knadry, blds her work the youth's destruction. Protected against the magic of the flower girls by his innocase. Farsifal all but yields to Knadry's entreasties; when of a sudden a remembrance of Anti-dras's sufferings recalled by a sudden pang give him the power to resist. Kiingsor, in deepair, hastens to Knadry's aid, but Taraja's wreast the spear from the wizard, makes the sign of the cross, and the lovely garden chances like a flash into the old-time whiletness. Between Act II, and III, many vears have gone by, Guermanny has grown old, and settled as a hormit at the loot of the Nount of the Grail, is discovered recalling to life Knadry, who has become his servant. A masked knight appears, and Guernamy tells him that none can enser, armed, the domains of the Grail, specially on this, the anniversary of the Saviour's ceath. The knight makes him for the repentent sinner, and repairing to the castle heals, try-trais's wound. Annier dies with eyes fixed pron the sacred relie, and Amfords and the same with the flower girls have become passibly s

of the interview between Alingsor and Awadry are, of course, never even suggested by a hearing of one or more excerpts from the score. As in all the Wagnerian music dramas, the burden of the work is borne by the orchestra; in "Parsifal," in truth, the singer's parts could be more satisfactorily dispensed with than in any of the composer's achievements. In this respect Wagner, has gone further in "Parsifal" than in "Tristan and Isoide." If the singers' share of the task is limited well nigh continuously to declamation rather than to song, the demands of "Parsifal" upon the histrionic powers of the artists are exceptionally great. Parsifal, Amjorias, Gunneman, Kimpsor, and Kundry-particularly the first and last personages—require, to become subtantial and impressive, actors and an actress of no ordinary skill.

The shortcomings of last night's rendering of "Parsifal" upon the forms.

Kingsor, and Kundry-particularly the first and last personages—require to become subtantial and impressive, actors and an actress of no ordinary skill.

The shortcomings of last night's rendering of 'Parsifai' may be surmised from the foregoing presentation of facts. Barring lierr iteichmann's comparatively infrequent deviation from the pitch, the performers concerned did capitally. Frau Lehmann-Kallach in the prolonged and forceful duet in Act II. carrying off, as is her wont, the honors of the evening. Thoroughly admirable, too, was the work of the orchestra, which was steadily responsive to Herr Seidl's sympathetic and authoritative beat, and perfect as to technique. The disappointment that the thoughtful listener could not help experiencing came from another cause, the utter unfitness of 'Parsifai' for interpretation in the concert room. For those auditors that remembered the typical Bayreuth performances, almost everything yesterday was lacking. 'Parsifai' is as much a drama as it is a lyric-spectacle, and there was no acting beheld during its progress. Magnificent and higuly realistic scenery was revealed in its stage production, while the action was carried on, on the occasion under notice, in a gorgeous finerior better suited to a Casino conect than to serve as a frame for an art work of the order of 'Parsifai.' The singers, instead of wearing the picturesque costumes of the legend, were in modern attire, and they read off their measures from books placed, in some instances, upon prosaic music desks. Thore was no chorus, and the flower girls' scene—a conspicuous festure of the Bayreuth function—went for comparatively nothing. The score was given with few cuts, most of these being made to permit Frau Lehmann-Kalisch to withdraw after the duet, yet its rendering was little more edifying than was that of the first act, sang and played under Mr. Waiter Damosch's direction at a concert at the Metropolitan some vent ago, it is useless to go into further details, however, and only fair to note that much commen

"PINE MEADOW" WELL PRESENTED.

"PINE MEADOW" WELL PRESENTED.

When "Pine Meadow" was performed once on trial, at an authors' matince last summer. The bun described it as an uncommonly good oxample of an actor's drama. It was an assemblage of very familiar characters in a collection of stage worn situatious. Not many original ideas were embodied in the old scenes or their occupants. But Sedley Brown, the selecter and rearranger of this material, had been clever enough to avoid the incoherence and improbability which usually spoil plays made by players. He had manazed the love affairs of three couples without jumbling them, he had not sacrificed likelihood much for the sake of theatric effect, and more remarkable still, he had made his personages talk suitably. These facts are recalled because the work, under the extended title of "A Long Lane: or, Pine Meadow," was put into regular use at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last evening. Much was done to increase and perpetuate the success which had been won by the experimental production, and so well done as to place the entertainment surely among those which will remain a year or two before the public.

public.

The theme of Mr. Brown's drama is that of a The theme of Mr. Brown's drama is that of a young woman's self-sacrifice in the cause of parents, who are impoverished, and a sister, who is wronged in matrimeny by a villain. The characterization and the events have already been mentioned as only slight variants from those often utilized on the stage; but there was plenty of vivacity, wit, and newness in the verbiage as spoken hat summer, with considerably more added for the present actors to speak. Instead of a slow and tame hoist, as before, there was a brisk and spirited one. A veracious and beautiful landscape, with live sheep and less credible singing farm hands in the foreground, was a new element of popularity. Excellent stage management by Ben Teal had made the conditions favorable for a good performance.

of popularity, Excelent stage management by Ben Teal had made the conditions favorable for a good performance.

The company had weaklings, but its majority was composed of capable persons, and two of them were delightful revelations to the audience. One of these was Virginia Harned, who was a wenderful duplicate of Rosina Vokes in voice, elocution, and quaint mannerisms, besides possessing a facial beauty in contrast with Miss Vokes's confical visage, and which it was a pity to see disfigured by bright paints. Miss liarned had some unmy passages of courtship with Charles Dickson, and a mirth-providing pair were they. The second astenishment was provided in Little Tuesday, a girl seemingly no more than 3 years of age, who not only enacted a part of some dramatic importance, but also gave songs and minicry cleverly. Juvenility on the stage is generally regrettable, but Little Tuesday is a marvel of precocity, and she tempts a critic to commend the exhibition of her talent.

ITALIAN OPERA.

The performance of William Tell last evening was on the whole, a successful, though by no means a faultless one. The chorus was often wefully out of tune, and sang always much too loud. The orchestra also showed the latter fault, but yet so many portions of the work went admirably that the effect left upon the most critical listener tended rather toward the good than toward the unpleasing. Signor Tamagno was the Armido, and in his hands, this part, which heretofore has nearly always been a secondary one, rose to splendicheights of importance. The rather martial character of the rôle gives scope for the vitality and virility which are so strongly among ITALIAN OPERA. always been a secondary one, ross to spendid heights of importance. The raiher martial character of the role gives scope for the vitality and virility which are so strongly among Tamagno's peculiarities, while the love scenes are just sufficient to tincture the whole with sentiment enough to soften but not to injure the rugged effect. The music of Arnoldo affords the great tenor tamble opportunities for the display of his grand volce, and suits his range to perfection. That he is a great tenor there can be no doubt. His voice is phenomenal in its strength and most of the time in beauty as well. Occasionally massi tones are used which jar terribly upon the ear from contrast with the noble open tones which are the rule and not the exception in his singing. But Tamagno's intelligent conception of every dramatic situation, his excellent judgment and discretion in each and every action, and his ability to rise to every climax and make it powerful and intense, place him above any tenor that has appeared on the stage here, in Italian opera at least. The sudlence was very enthusiastic last night. There were many cheers and prolonged applause.

Signor Zardo made his first appearance as William Tell, creating a most favorable impression by his handsome presence and well-managed voice. Mme. Pettigiani made her first appearance also. She has a soft voice of considerable flexibility, but very little charm of presence, and no idea of scilng. The cast was a strong one, including Novara. Castelmary, Vanni, De Vaschetti, Migliara, Mile, Claire, and Mme. Bauermeister, who was acceptable in the part of Tell's son.

Mile, Claire, and Mine. Bauermeister, who was acceptable in the part of Teil's son.

Last Days of "THE GONDOLIERS."

It is no longer possible to gainsay the disappointment felt by the management of "The Gondoliers" run in this city. Yesterday it was confessed that the opera's course would be cut abort at Paimer's, and that it will not be heard again at that theare after Saturday. April 12—at least not with the D'Oyly Carte English company as its interpreters. When Mr. Carte put his reorganized fround on Paimer's stage he confidently expected a long and successful engagement, in which a revival of other Gilbert and Sullivan operas might play an important part as the season progres ed, list from the first the audiences at Paimer's have not been so large as Mr. Carte annicipated, and, as he was the financial backbone of the venture he has determined to submit to the metropolitan verdict.

The company, therefore, will return to England immediately after their final performances at Paimer's, only the few Americans in the cast remaining here. As the "Gondolfers" is an accepted success in the English provinces, it is not likely that the company will be dishanded upon their return, for Mr. Carte will probably make use of them as a road attraction, It is remarked by New York managers that the failure of the work here was largely due to the disheartening impression caused by the first production at the Park by a palnably incompetent cast. The error was remedied in the Palmer's presentation, but the change was made too late.

Oddly enough, there is as yet no complaint from the American managers who own "The Gondoliers" for territory outside of New York. John Stetson, whose company are travelling in the Palmer's presentation, and David Henderson in the West is said to be doing fairly well. Whether the now confessed New York failure will affect them romains to be seen. It was reported yesterday that Wilson was desirous of trying the New York public with his production, confident that his Philadelphia success would be auclic LAST DATS OF "THE GONDOLIERS."

From Ko-Ko's first solo to the final chorus there was never a pause in the success of last night's "Mikado" revival at the Broadway. The big theatre was handsomely filled and there was enthusiasm in nearly every section of it. If there had been doubt as to the wisdom of a reproduction of this opera, it was speedily discelled. The Duff company sang it with obarming spirit, and the audience, fascinated as in the early days, applauded every song with fervor, laughed at the quaint humor, and snoored all the favorite ballada. There was no room to question the triumph of the troupe, which is of large size and excellent make up. The Ko-Ko was Digby Bell, who had the constant encouragement of a legion of admirers and friends in the house. They saw him "gag" the part as it never was "gagged" before, but the more pronounced fun he crosted by departures from the text the better his followers liked him. There was a vocally excellent From Ko-Ko's first solo to the final chorus

and personally impressive Fooh-Bah in William McLaughlin, a powerful Mikade in Mark Smith, and a sweet-voiced, but coloriess, Nanki-Foo in Charles Baseett. The Funz-Fum was Lilly Post, and the Puil-Sing was that uncommonly vivacious and graceful soubrette. Louise Beaudet, who impressed the speciators with a lively admiration of her agility and her general rickiness. Miss Beaudet is a valuable figure in comic opera of this day.

Mr. Duff has provided a sightly entertainment as well as a musically good one. His choruses are large and they wear rictures que robes. The stage was prettily set, and altogether there were no grawbacks in the framing of the opera. Its acceptance at this time is not without significance.

CAPT. M'CULLAGH'S FOURTH GOLD BAR.

Admirers of the Communiter of the Sixth Tell Him Mow Much They Think of Him. Capt. McCullagh, the younger, of the Elizabeth street police station, had a fourth gold stripe sewed on his sleeve yesterday. Every gold band on a policeman's sleeve stands for five years' service, and the one that Capt, McCullagh added yesterday marked the com-

pletion of twenty years' unterrupted duty. He started in the Twenty-eighth precinct and was made a sergeant in the Eighteenth. From there, seven years ago, he was sent above the Harlem to form the new precinct. then called the Second, at the same time becoming a Captain. He staid there a few months only, and was transferred to the Elizabeth street station where he has been

months only, and was transferred to the Elizabeth street station, where he has been ever since.

The officers and men of his precinct surprised the Captain yesterday. They got a huge hard, live feet high, of roses and other flowers, and put it in Capt. McCullagh's private room, and around it arranged about lifteen other fine floral pieces sent in by friends not on the force. Then they decorated the door of the room with laurel, and fastened a motto in immortelles on the transom. It read "1870-1899." When Capt. McCullagh caught sight of the decorations he started back for a moment. Then he pulled himself together, but on a grave look, and opened the door of his room. But he dient go in at once. It took him a minute to recover from his surprise.

Later in the day Detectives Crystal and Farring on knocked at his door and asked him if he wouldn't step over the way to Mr. Kraemer's and see somebady who was looking for him. He went, with a resigned air, and found Alderman Divver and his friend Mr. Williams, Sergeant Langdon. Detective Smith, and a lot of others in the parlor. In the middle of the room was a table full of good things to eat. Alderman Divver made a speech, and to the Captain what a brave officer he was, and said a lot of things that made the Captain shift around uneasily in his seat. Then Mr. Williams said pleasant things, and the Captain made a modest speech in response, and finally got back to the station much gratified and also much relieved.

RUNAWAY GREEN AND MRS. MCREA A Report that they are Quarrelling and

By Dunlop's Cable News Company London, March 31 .- Douglas Green and Mrs. McCrea are at odds. Mrs. McCrea is constantly weeping. She keeps her room and now sees her mistake and laments her broken life and ruined character. Green is silent, sullen. and walks about the Savoy Hotel taking odd drinks and muttering to himself.

It is certain that a serious quarrel has arisen

between the pair and each reproaches the other. A further mystery is the arrival of a motherly old woman, who in the character of a nurse sleeps in Mrs. McCrea's room. A doctor is in sleeps in Mrs. McCrea's room. A doctor is in regular attendance. Mysterious parcels kent arriving last night, and Mrs. McCrea's voice was continually heard singing "Annie Laurie," Green is not admitted to Mrs. McCrea's room, Green is telegraphing to his relations in America, trying to compromise. Mrs. McCrea is doing the same thing. It is probable that Green will return to America immediately, and Mrs. McCrea as soon as she is sufficiently recovered.

BISMAUCK'S RESIGNATION.

He Writes that his Retirement was Not of his Own Seeking.

Berlin, March 31. The Vossische Zeitung says that, in replying to an address from citieens of Dresden expressing regret that he had resigned at so critical a time. Prince Bismarck declared that his retirement was not of his own seeking. The reply has caused great excitement in Dresden. The Vossische Zeitung adds that public opinion demands a true explana-tion of the circumstances of Prince Bismarck's

tion of the circumstances of Prince Bismarck a resignation.

Prince Bismarck received 3,000 citizens of Hamburg at Friedrichsruhe this afternoom. The Prince was attied in a military uniform. To-night there was a torchlight procession in honor of the ex-Chancellor. I 100 torch bearers being in the line. The paraders marched around the lake and castle and were reviewed by Bismarck. As the procession passed the castle the bands played national anthems. Extraordinary preparations are being made for the celebration of Prince Bismarck's birthday to-morrow.

Labor Troubles Abroad.

Ranssyrs, March 31. The strike of the coal miners at Charleroi is spreading. The tabor League has presented its ultimatum to the mine owners, demanding an increase of 15 per cent. in waxes.

Lunca, March 31.—The proprietors of the timber yards and sawnills here agreed to concede the advance in waxes demanded by the work men on the condition that the men promise to raise to advance of he to raise he objection to the employment of non-union men. This the union men refused to do, and as a consequence 600 of them have been locked out. The police are guarding the non-union men.

The Student Riots in Russia.

St. Petersburg, March 31.- The disorder among the students at the Military Acadeder among the students at the Military Academy and the Institute of Mines and Forestry continue, and further arrests have been made. The Czar and Czarina recently paid a visit to the military prison. They conversed with the prisoners, and asked them to give the causes which led to their imprisonment. The Czar ordered the release of sixty of the prisoners, and a reduction of the sentences of sixty others.

202 |An Exchange of Royal Visits, and ROME. March 31. - Arrangements have been made for an exchange of visits between Emperor William and King Humbert. The Emperor, accompanied by the Empress, will come to itome in September, and King Hum-bert and Queen Margaret will return the visit at Berlin in October, Chancellor von Caprivi will also accompany Emperor William to Rome,

The Elder in Collision.

LONDON, March 31.-The North German Lloyd steamer Eider, Capt. Bauer, from Bramen, which sailed from Southampton for New York yesterday, was in collision with the Nor-wegian bark Skien, but sustained no apparent damage. The bark lost her bowsprit, and was towed to Dover.

Mme, Tehebrikova and the Czar, LONDON, March 31 .- A report received here says that Mme. Tshebrikova was released by order of the Czar, and that the Czar wrote upon the margin of the letter sent him by Mme, Tschebrikova: "This is bitterly written; nevertheless the author can be left alone."

Trouble Between Bulgaria and Servia, LONDON, March 31.-In consequence of a hostile demonstration outside of the Bulgarian agency at Belgrade, the Government at Sofia has ordered its agent to withdraw temporarily from the Servian capital. Accordingly, he will spend a fortnight in Vienna.

The Extradition Treaty. LONDON, March 31 .- The Right Hon. Siz James Ferguson, Parliamentary Secretary of the Foreign Office, announced that the new extradition treaty between Great Britain and the United States would go into operation on

Rushing Things In the Commons. LONDON, March 31,-The Government has decided to have morning sittings in the House of Commons on Tuesdays and Fridays in order to hasten Government business. The new rule will go into effect after the Laster recess.

Emperor William Will Visit Bismarck BEHLIN, March 61.—Emperor William has promised to pay Frince Bismarck a visit at Friedrichsruhe. Prince Bismarck is compiling a memoir for publication. It will comprise the last twenty-five years of his official life.

Bavitt Settles the Strike. LONDON, March 31.—Michael Davitt has compiled terms for the settlement of the Liver-peol dock strike. The two sides have agreed to resume work immediately.

The Hamburg Steamship Line. Hamburg, March 31.—The Hamburg-Ameri-can sleamship Company is considering the advisability of having the steamers of that New York line call at a Thames tiver port on their outward vovages.

The Election in Portugul. LISBON, March S1.—The Government MURDER IN COLD BLOOD.

FIDDLER" SMITH TAKES HIS RE-PENGE ON GEORGE HASTINGS.

Me Stabs him to Death and then Stabe s Man who Came to his Assistance ingo had Toutified Against him in Court, A murder was committed early yesterday afternoon in Herman's bat factory in Hunter don and Cabinet streets, Newark. In the night room, where two score men were working around the zettles in an atmosphere obscured by steam, George Hastings was singing as he dipped the hat bodies in boiling water and rolled them on the plank. His companion on the right was Frederick Butler, and both were enveloped in a cloud of steam, when a figure appeared at Hastings's side. What have you been saying about me?"

said the new comer. Hastings recognized the voice as that of James, alias Fiddler, Smith. Knowing that Smith was a desperate man, Hastings backed away from him and ran around the octagonal kettle. Smith followed and, crowding Hast-ings into a corner, stabled him in the abdomen with a sharp pointed shoe knife and slashed upward with the keen blade, making a large and necessarily mortal wound. Butler sprang to the assistance of his shopmate and Smith stabbed him in the left side, below the heart, and broke the knife against one of his ribs, leaving an inch or two of steel in the wound. Flourishing the broken knife Smith ran toward the only egress from the shop. The cries of the wounded men had aroused the other workmen, and six or seven of them fell upon the intruder. He fought desperately and got a ponknife out of his pooket, but it was taken from him before he could open it, and he was thrown to the ground and bound with ropea. Folleeman Connell of the First precinct was at home getting his dinner when word was brought to him of the assault. He ran to the hat shop, after sending out an ambulance call, and took the murderer to the Fourth precinct station. Hastings and Butler were taken to the City llospital, and Drs. Hewlett. Hollster, Young, and Mercer were summoned. They saw that Hastings and Butler were taken to the City llospital, and Drs. Hewlett Hollster, Young, and Mercer wore summoned. They saw that Hastings swound was mortal, and County Physician Hewlett took his ante-mortem statement, His assailant was brought to his bed-side, and both Hastings and Butler identified him. Butler's wound is not considered serious. Hastings and Butler identified him. Butler's wound is not considered serious. Hastings began to sink rapidly at 2 o'clock, and died at 5:20 in the presence of his wife and brother. Each of the assaulted men was 60 years old and had a family. Butler is English, and Hustings was born in this country. Hastings was steward of the hat shop, and Smith was one of the workmen in the plang or sizing room, but was discharged a few days ago. Some of the fellow workmen say that Smith blamed Hastings for his discharge, and that beside this he nourished researched at the summing the size of the penitentiary for six months. He got out in June and returned to the shop, and went to work. Smith is 54 years old, and is larger than either of his victims. He has an ugiv temper, and is discharged the was moder the influence of liquor when he went into the hat shop yesterday. After his visit to the hospital he was taken to Police Headquarters, where he is now locked up. He was a single man, and lived with his steer at 48 hearing street. Hastings lived at 153 First street, and Butler at 95 South Sixth street. other workmen, and six or seven of them fell upon the intruder. He tought sixth street. When the prisoner was searched at the

Fourth precinct station a rayor was found it an inside pocket of his waistcoat. The pocket was just large enough to hold the waspon, and the stitches which held it were put in apparently by Smith himself.

LOUISVILLE'S GREAT DISASTERS. The Story of a New Yorker Who Was Guest at a Wrecked Hotel.

PITTSBURGH, March 31.-J. H. Calisher from New York, who was in Louisville at the time of the tornado, arrived here this morning. He said: "A friend and I had the bridal chamber in the Lousville Hotel, where we were conversing, when we heard the terrible sounds caused by falling of buildings in the path of the storm. The work of the storm stopped at the Louisville Hotel, but not until the wall facing the storm had been blown in. When the wall fell I never heard such screams Women ran from the rooms into the halis creaming, their faces ashen pale, and some fainted in terror. The wall of my room was blown in: bricks and mortar were piled up on the floor, and mirrors and furniture were smashed to pieces. Soot covered everything. and when my friend and I crawled out of the wreck you could not have told whether we had

and when my friend and I crawled out of the wreck you could not have told whether we had been born black or white. Neither of us was hurt, but we are thankful we are on the earth alive. None of the house's guests were killed, but six girls in the laundry and flive men were crushed to death."

Louisville, March 31.—It has been snowing here since early last evening, and this, it is feared, has greatly damaged the goods in the tobacco district, much of which could not be protected against the inclement weather. The heavy snow has also interrupted the work of repairing, which was actively pushed all day yesterday, and has otherwise inflicted hardships on the homeless and destitute. Meantine the relief committees are doing all in their power to render ald.

A water famino is now threatened. The river is already at such a high stage that the injury to the pumping station at the water works cannot be repaired. As long as the flood continues not he repaired. As long as the flood continues nothing can be done. President Long has issued another warning to consumers and estimates that the reservoirs now barely hold a three days supply for the city.

The last of the dead are being laid away today. The largest subscription to the relief fund was made by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad this morning: \$10.000 is the amount. No more missing have been reported to-day, and it is believed the total number killed has been made known. The ruins are still under police guard. All streets are now open and the electric cars running. Business will everywhere be resumed to-morrow.

Nashville, March 31.—Information was received to-day from Gallatin that the lifteen persons who were injured during the tornado in that section will recover, but that many others near the Kentucky line are in a critical condition. A traveller from Glasgow, Ky., who came through the country where the wind did such destructive work, said that east of that place thirty people had been killed. The heavy rain that fell last night and to-day did damage to the e

LOUISVILLE WOULD BE GLAD OF HELP. Mayor Grant received this telegram yester

day:

One behalf of the citizens of Louisville I thank you most gratefully for your highly sympathetic telegram. While I am not soliciting assistance, money could be used to great advantage and for which our suffers would be happy. I refer you to Drexel, Morgan & Co. Hou. B. H. Bristow, and Logan Murray, Esq. as to my seif.

CHARLES D. Jacon, Mayor. Any contributions for the Louisville sufferers will be forwarded by the Mayor.

Cardinal Gibbons in the West.

CHICAGO, March 31.-Cardinal Gibbons arrived here from Baltimore at noon to-day, and It is a sternoon, in company with Archbishop Ireland of St. Paul. Archbishop Feehan of Chicago, and a number of the clergy and laity of this city, left for Milwaukee to attend the funeral of the late Archbishop Hess.

A New Fort at Hallfax.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 31 .- It is under stood that the imperial authorities have issued orders for the construction of a new fort at the mouth of the harbor, on Meagher's beach, just east of the lighthouse. The plans are in the hands of engineers stationed at this garrison, and the work will be commenced this spring.

A Bauquet to Minister Smith, PHILADELPHIA, March 31 .- Charles Em-

ory Smith, editor-in-chief of the Press, the recently appointed Minister to Russia, was honored to-night by the newspaper men in this city with a farewell banquet at the Hotel Relie-vue. Sented about the table were about eightly newspaper mee, including a few gentlemen from New York. The occasion was a great

Saruum and Batley Get a License for the Poto Grounds. Mayor Grant decided yesterday to give license permitting Barnum A Balley to erect tents on the Polo grounds for the only greatest show on earth.

Kausas Cora Muskers. Probably the greatest corn husker in the world is William Marker of Hamlin Kan. In a single month he husked 5,000 bushels of ears. In a day of nine hours Herman Kelly of Augusta husk

ed 120 bushels.

The two daughters of Lyman Cook of Smith county. The two daughters of Lyman Cook of Smith county. Nellie and Hattle, aged 14 and 10, huxed 1,000 bushels for their father last fall, and received \$2.5.

Four Wiehita brothers named Hayas will should and crib 400 bushels of core in a single cas.

On a wager Wallace Turner of Effingham husked sixteen bushels and fifty six pounds of core in 56 minutes. An 15-year-old boy of Hiswaths leads the State record, he hushed 100 bushels and thirty-fire potudis in just 56 hours, taking 45 minutes for dimper.

A Merawaka mee named filet: husked 2,000 bushels is swenty Gays. SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SEASON.

Medical Journal.

Be specially careful of draughts and sudden changes. De not everyork. Of what use is wealth without Keep your feet dry, but do not wear overshoes all the

Remember that the pores of your skin, when in health are always open, and that closing them causes sickness.

Dress warmly, but not heavily. Woollen ciothing that permits the extistations of the body to escape in the bear the United States. They have been trained for Fat strengthening and hearty, but not too much reaswfood. It is a mistake to suppose that fat food contains the most vitality

If you feel chilly at any time, take a drink of pure

whiskey at once. Duffy's Pure Mait is the purest and best and has the bighest recommendations.

Do not call the doctor for every slight adment. If you

ave a cold, feel depressed, and lack appetite and vigor, you need something to tone and build up the system Nothing will do this so readily as the pure article we

STRUGGLING FOR GIFTS OF MAIZOS The First Bay's Distribution of Passove

At the narrow doorway of Goodfellow Hall. with heavy flakes of snow falling thickly and melting on their scanty clothing, a hundred or more Hebrews, old and young, struggled for entrance last evening. They were all very poor people. There were fathers and mothers often with four, five, or six children clustered around them. Nearly every parent had a basket, brought to carry away gifts of matros, or Passover bread, matzes flour, and groceries provided by the Passover Relief Association.

Passover bread, matzes flour, and groceries provided by the Passover Helief Association. Most of the women wore only a shawl for a covering for the head and shoulders, and the children were miserably clad.

Once loside of the hallway a long line was formed on one side, winding up the stairway and through another hallway into a rear room, which might once have served for a ballroom. Allow gas lets dimly lighted the room. Across the hall was a sort of bar made of boards placed on wooden horses, while behind the bar were bin piles of neatly wrapped bundles on other bars of wooden horses and heards. A committee of men kept the restless and pushing line in order, and a committee of women behind the counter attended to serving orders. An elaborate system of witten applications with checks and counterbalances had to be observed before the applicant received his package. Confusion reigned at the Secretary's table, while rival committeemen raised their voices, clamoring to make Secretary Schwarzbaum give their cases immediate consideration. "It is necessary to have this check to prevent repeaters," said Vice-President Samuel Michaels, "The system is noisy, and is not yet porfect, though we have been trying for ten years to improve it. A handly of five receives twenty or twents-five pounds of natzos, two or three pounds of matzos lour, two pounds of coffee, a pound of tea, two or three pounds of sugar, and half a pound of said. By some blunder only a small quantity of the sait was delivered, on the person.

"There will be another distribution here." Mr. Michaels said, "on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. About \$3,000 in tood is given out in the three days." tail of the procession, and the verdict of the crowd was that they did not try a little bit on the fairly good track. Bender rode the Nellie Booker colt in the lifth race, and the colt was only third choice in the betting. The bulk of the money bet was intrusted to Hamilton, of Capulin. Bender snatched the race by a head from Rafter. Capulin finishing third, a longth benind. Hamilton rode the favorite, khaftan in the last race. Bonder having the mount on Dalesman, a strong second choice. Khaftan made a rushing finish in the last twenty vards, winning the race by a head from king Volt. Dalesman finished half a dozen lengths back, unplaced. The talent reaped a rich harvest during the day. The summaries follow:

RIVER AND HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS.

The Sub-Committee of the House Inspects the Harlem Ship Canal, The sub-committee of the House Commit-

ee on Rivers and Harbors arrived from Washington yesterday atternoon. The sub-committee is composed of John H. Maffitt of New York, Gen. C. H. Grosvenor of Ohio, F. G. Neidringhaus of Missouri, N. C. Bianchard of Louisiana, and Gen. T. C. Catchings of Mis-

The committee spent an hour inspecting the work on the Hariem River at Kingsbridge and Spuyten Duyvil. A member of the committee said there had been reports that the rock taken out in cutting the ship canal had been used for the benefit of adjacent private lands. Col. Gillespie, the engineer in charge, told the committee that the rock was either used in building the canal walls or was sent to Albany to be used on the jettles there. He had leased land for temporary storage of rock that was to be sent up the river. be sent up the river.

Chairman Muffitt said to a reporter that the committee will visit all the points about the city where improvements are being made under Government direction. To-day the committee will spend on the river and in the harbor. They will decide to-night whether they will give a public hearing.

OBITUARY.

Capt. John K. Piper, a member of the big dry goods firm of Shepard, Norwell & Co. of Bos-ton, died in Manche-ter, N. H., on Monday. He was 56 years old. At the beginning of the rebellion he enlisted in the First New Hampshire Battery, and served through the war with distinction. He then became connected with Shepard, Norwell & Co. in Boston, He was prominent in Odd Fellowship and Masoury. and was for many years Captain-General of Trinity Commandery, Knights Templar.

The body of the Rev. Dr. Carter of Roches ter, who died in that city last Wednesday, was buried yesterday in Woodlawn. Dr. Carter was born in Trenton in 1820. He was rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Yonkers, and later of the Church of the Holy Saviour in this city and three years ago took charge of Trinit Church, Rochester. For nearly twenty year he was chaplain of Kane Lodge, F and A. M. under whose direction there will be appropri ate memorial ceremonies in Masonic Hall this

eveing.

Rebecca Green, the widow of Capt, Joel Green, died on Sunday in Long Branch at the house of her sen-in-law, Street Commissioner Cooper, of heart failure, preceded by influenza. She was born in the first year of this century, and was in possession of all her faculties until the last. She was the mother of Captains Frank, Henry, and William Green, three well-known surfmen and life savers. She also had three daughters.

John S. Lyons died at his home, 39 Fact 1224.

surfmen and life savers. She also had three daughters.

Jonn S. Lyons died at his home, 38 East 182d street, on Saturday of apoplexy. For fifteen years Mr. Lyons was vice-principal of Grammar School 70. In East Seventy-fifth street. For a number of years he was superintendent of the Sunday school of the Church of the Saviour. Madison avenue and 103th street. The funeral services will be held in the Church of the Saviour this morning.

Mrs. Matilda Roselle died at her home in Saratoga on Monday, aged 72. She was one of the first settlers and spent her life there. Her busband, generally known as "Uncle Billy Roselle," was one of the first stage drivers through that region, and his stages were the last to be superseded by the railrond.

David J. Marrenner died yesterday morning at his residence, 225 West Eleventh street, of a cancer of the wall of the abdomen. hie was in his sixty-ninth year, and had been a partner for a quarter of a century in the firm of Heroy & Marrenner, importers of plate glass. He leaves a widow and five children.

Emilie Barbier, a well-known citigen of Augusta Me, died on Saturday, aced 65 Mr. Bar-

leaves a widow and five children.

Emilie Barbler, a well-known citizen of Augusta, Me., died on Saturday, aged 65. Mr. Barbler was a native of France, and represented Maine at the recent Paris Exposition. He came to America when a young man, and had carried on the dye house business for many years.

William Reed, an old and well-known resident of Fail liver, died on Sunday. He was born in Somerset in 1812. In early life he was bern in Somerset in 1812. In early life he was bern in Somerset in 1812. In early life he was twenty years he had been a truant officer.

Ir. Thomas O'Brien died vesterday at his home in Gravesend, L. L. in his 75th year. He had long retired from the practice of his profession, in which he had made a fortune as a specialist.

Isaac Cramer died yesterday at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Richard Brown, in Halter-ton square. Long Branch, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was 77 years old. of the kidners. He was 77 years old.

The Hon. Charles Danforth, aged 74 years, a Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, died in Gardiner. Me., on Sunday night from la grippe, which developed into pneumonia.

Dr. D. G. Weare of Fairport. Monroe county, doctor of medicine, druggist, and manufacturing chemist, dropped dead of neuralgia of the heart on Monday night.

Dr. D. E. Becker died at Easton, Pa., vesterday, aged 45 years. He was born at Fort Pigfu, N.Y., lived there until Efteen years ago, and will be buried there.

Dr. James D. Evans died last night at his

will be buried there.

Dr. James D. Evans died last night at his home in Cookman avenue. Asbury Park, of Bright's disease of the kidneys. He was 70 Alfred Gallagher, a real estate dealer, died yesterday morning at his realdence, 75 South Fifth street, Williamsburgh. He was 50 years

BERLIN, March 31.—It is understood that the hatrethal will soon be announced of Princess Statoria, sister of Emperor William, to Prince Albert of Sant-Al-tenburg. Frince Albert is a wigower.

Dr. A. C. Bernays's four-year-old mure Kid-nap, by Luke Blackburn-Costilla, was killed at the fair grounds track on March 25. She was stone blind, and was out exercising. She threw the boy and galloped around to the back-stretch, where she ran into the track machine, Her fore leg was caught and wrenched com-pletely off the trunk. pletely off the trunk.

A race for a large stake was run at El Paso on March 25 between an American and a Mexican horse. The stake was deposited in the branch of the El Paso National Bank at Paso del Norte. The American won but the Mexicans will not surrender the stake, and the Americans have brought suit in the United States and the Mexicans euit in the Mexican courts for the same. This is the first case of this sort on record. James F. Blanks, son of Commissioner of Internal Revenue Blanks, aged 24 years, died yesterday of Bright's disease at Petersburg, Va. Eben Willey, a young merchant of Green-wood. Del., and one of the most influential citi-zens of the county, died suddenly yesterday.

zens of the county, died suddenly yesterday.

Dr. Alfred S. Remy, one of the oldest physicians in Indiana, died of paralysis yesterday at Greensburg. Ind.

J. A. Tower, a well-known Boston lawyer, dropped dead of heart disease at the Tremont House on Monday.

Andrew Pyer, sucel Sc. first Auditor of Decatur county, Ind., died yesterday at Greensburg. Immigrants to Land at the Barge Office. The Barge Office is being fitted up for the temporary reception of immigrants after April 18, when the contract between the State Emi-The Betrothal of Princess Victoria. gration Commissioners and the Treasury De-partment comes to an end. The Commis-sioners spent several hours resterday after-neon preparing a letter to Secretary Windom, which will be sent to-day.

corner.

BENDER'S THREE OF A KIND. STILL THE SHARP BETTORS AT CLIP-

years at Brighton. Guttenburg, and all the

larger tracks in the vicinity of the metropolis.

They turned out in great force yesterday and

tossed their money to the bookmakers as

freely as though it grew on the bushes which

cover the fields surrounding the grand stand.

The selections of the crowd won the first three

races, Bayelier, ridden by Bender, winning the

opening dash by a length from Gallus Dan.

second choice: Foxbill, also ridden by Bender,

from Nomad by a neck. Bander did not ride in

the third race. a mile dash, so Little Jake,

with Clayton up, was the tip. Clayton landed Little Jake winner by three-quarters of a

length, at the close of a bruising race with Mabel Glenn, second choice,

The fourth race, the Oxford Handicap, was

the betting event of the day. Bender rode

Prince Howard, the favorite, in the field of five. Clayton having the mount on Wild Cherry.

a strong second choice with the talent, Glen-mound, piloted by Lambley, took the track in

the opening scamper, made all the running

and won by two lengths from Bonnie S., with

Specialty third. The favorites finished at the

tail of the procession, and the verdict of the

THE FIRST EACE,

"uras \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allowances:
miss and a quarier.

"Halpin's br. g. Raveller, d. by Reform-Madge,
124 (Render).

"W. St. John's b. g. Gallus Dau, 119 (Flynn).

"C. A. Fleming's ch. h. Rudolph, aged, 119 (Ferris).

The Lion. Savage, Josh Billings, Denver, and Georga
Angus also rap.

Time, 2.21.

Angus also ran. Time, 2.21.

Betting—Five to 3 on faveller, against Gallus Dan, 3 to 1; Savage and The Lion, 10 to 1 each; Endolph, 15 to 1; George Angus, 20 to 1; Jeah Hillings, 40 to 1; Denver 50 to 1. Mutuals paids \$3.10, \$2.2, and \$3.50.

THE SECOND RACE.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to recond, for maiden three year-olds; five furiouse.

J. F. Cuscien's big. Forkill, by Duke of Magenta—Blos.

J. F. Cuscien's big. Forkill, by Duke of Magenta—Blos.

M. T. Douvanis big. Nomad, 110 (Moser...).

S. F. Armstrong's big. Nomad, 110 (Moser...).

Gladstone, Ida C. gelding, Siranger, Fabian, Little James McCormick, Miss Brooke, and Acorn also rath.

Time, 100.

Hetting—Against Forkhil, 2% to 1; Ida C. gelding, 4 to 1; Stranger, 4 to 1; Fabian, Nomad, each 10 to 1; Little James McCormick, 15 to 1; Harry Irvine, 20 to 1; Gladstone, 25 to 1; Blondin, Miss Brooke, each 30 to 1; Acorn, 70 to 1. Mutnais paid \$605, 808, \$5.50.

THE THERD BACE.

THE THIRD RACE,
Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second; selling allow

Turse \$300, of which \$-0 to accound; selling allowances, one mile.

Hudson Stable's b. c. Little Jake, 4 by Casino—
Bridwet 10: (Tayton).

A. Thompson's b. f. Mabel Glenn, 3 82 (Lawrence). 2

L Hart's b. g. Henry George, 6: 98 (French).

tiendarme also ran.

Time, 1:40.

Betting—Five to 3 on Little Jake; against Mabel Glenn, 2 to 1, Henry George, 5: to 1, Gendarme, lovio 1

Nutuals paid \$370, \$2:05, \$3,35.

THE SIXTH BACE,
Purse \$900, of which \$50 to second; six and a half for

tonies

1. A. Honie's b. g. Khafran 4. by Pizarro-Gyptis, 120

1. Hamilton),

1. Tribe's b. g. King Velt, 5, 125 (W. Tribe) 2

1. Tribe's b. g. King Velt, 5, 125 (W. Tribe) 3

1. Inderwood's b. g. Courtier, 5, 123 (Mullaly) 3

Daiesman, Voilett, and Rosemary Murray geiding also ran.

Betting—Pive to 4 on Khartan; Against Daleman, 2 to 1; Vollett, 8 to 1; King Volt. 12 to 1; Rosemary Murray gelding, 40 to 1; Ceuriler, 50 to 1. Mutuals paid \$1.60.

Entries at Guttenburg.

man, 104; Vignani, 105; wanne, 105; Manuella, 103; Aly S. 109.

Sixth Race-Seven fortongs; selling. Pericles, 123
counds; King Idle, 129; Crispin, 117; Al Reed, 114;
Meiodrama, 114; Neptung, 114; Count Luna, 111;
Landseer, 111; Manne Hay, 108; Cheeney, 109; Rig
Brown Jug, 108; Tyrene, 108; Harwood, 108; Chambly, 105; Festua, 102.

The Card at Washington. The Washington Jockey Club announces

these entries for to-day's inauguration of their new

Bacing at New Orleans.

NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

S. F. C .- Fannie H. ran second to Beia in the

S. F. C.—Fannie H. ran second to Beia in the race you mention.

The stallion Mambrino Davis, full brother to Joe Davis, 2:17%, has been sold to David H. Swain of Bellemere, Ind., for \$3,500.

Dave Pulsifer says that if the Washington Park Club will add \$10,000 be will send Tenny as an entry to a sweepstakes for \$2,500 a corner.

corner.

A. J. Cassatt and a number of prominent Philadelphians will leave early next month for Ontario to attend the great running meet on May 23. The party will travel the entire distance in a four-in-hand.

The card for Guttenburg to-day is:

aptured the second race in a nipping finish

TON LOOKED FOR FIFE. Enveller Wins at a Mile and a Charter-Fogbill Leads the Mulden Three-year-olds-Four Purses Won by Favorites.

SPRING A keener throng of bettors than that which gathers at Clifton cannot be found in

<u>Qticura</u> Resolvent

Sold everywhere, Price, \$1 POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Buston. ser Send for "How to Cure Spring Humors."

HUMORS

Congregational Ministers Vigorously Pro test Against Its Passage.

Boston, March 31 .- At a meeting of Congregational ministers to-day the Rev. Judson Smith. D. D., Secretary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, read a letter from the Hon. John O, Foster of Washington, calling attention to the Chinese Enumeration bill, which has already passed the House, and which is before the Senate for consultation. Dr. Smith then moved the adoption of resolutions protesting against the proposed legislation "as an unrighteous violation of the existing treaty with China, as a wanton disregard of the welfare and safety of our faithful and devoted missionaries now at work in China, and as injurious alike to the business interests and the

sionaries now at work in China, and as injurious aliko to the business interests and the good name of our nation." The Massachusetts Senators and Representatives are requested to do their atmost to provent the enactment of the proposed law.

Hardly had Dr. Smith finished reading the resolutions than the flev, Jesse H. Jones of Abington sprang to his foet and vigorously protested against the resolutions as a Christian minister and a Knight of Labor. He declared that the Chinese were a pestiferous force, and ought to be excluded from this country as a protection to the American people.

This speech set the august body by the ears, and half a dozen rose to reply to the sentiment expressed by the Abington brother. The Rev. Wm. E. Griffle, D. D., warmly seconded the resolution, and declared that the United States had no more right to exclude the Chinese than any other foreigners. We have already broken our treaties with them, he said. "The situation is already serious for our merchants and missionaries in China, and the passage of the proposed bill will only add fuel to the flame of hatred already kindled."

The Rev. H. P. Bench, a Chinese missionary, who returned to this country about a week ago, indignantly protested against the proposed bill, He said he realized that Brother Jones had griovances and that the class he represented had griovances. "When he said he was a Knight of Labor I believed him, but when he said he was a Christian minister I was surprised. I do not realize how any Christian, minister can wish such a bill as this to pass. Thank God China is Confecian! Confucian religions are superior to those religious which we possess, if this bill is a specimen of it."

The resolutions were adopted, in spite of a vigorous "No!" from the Rev. Mr. Jones.

Mutuals paid \$3.70, \$2.05, \$3.25.

THE FOURTH RACE.

The Oxford Handicap; purse \$500, of which \$75 to second; seven and a haif furioriga.

W. C. Daly at B. G. Gelmound, 5, by Glenmore—Alice J., 10.25 (Lambily).

Bonnie S. aged 99 (Flynn).

W. M. Eoger's L. L. Bonnie S. aged 99 (Flynn).

Wild Cherry and Frince Lower and Frince Howard, even money: Glenmound, 29 to 1; Wild therry, 4 to 1; Bonnie S. 12 to 1; Specialty, 29 to 1. Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$4.25, \$7.25. THE FIFTH RACE, Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, six and a half Parse San, of Which San to Second, six and a har furforga.

Athenia Stables Neilie Booker coit, 3, by Onandaga Athenia Stables Neilie Booker, 100 (Bender)

W. Rice's ch. c. Kafter, 3, 100 (Horton)

D. A. Honing's b. g. Capmin, 6, 123 (Hamilton)

Oceau, No-Sa, and Silver Star also ran.

Time, 1 254;

Betting—Five to 3 on Capulin; against Rafter, 16 to 5;

Neilie Hooker coit, 4 to 1; (ceau, 20 to 1; So So, 25 to 1;

Silver Star, 30 to 1. Mutuals paid \$14.75, \$4.80.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest From All

The new line of the Lehigh Valley Railroad via Sayro, Waverly, and Geneva to Buffalo will be completed and opened for business in the fall of next year. Ever since the Lehigh began running trains to Buffalo it has been obliged to lease track privileges from the Erie all the way from Waverly to Buffalo. It has long felt the need of a line of its own, which it is now building. At the Buffalo end several miles of the line have been completed and all the con tracts will soon be let. Fifty-six bids have been made for the main contract, which will be awarded in a few days. The distance now to be built between Geneva and Buffalo is 94 miles. The cost is estimated at \$21,275 per The card for Guttenburg to-day is:

First Race-Three-quariers of a mile; maidens; selling. Wasabickon coit, Fir. pounds, Jerfy, 118; Merra Nevada. 113; Foreigner, 118; Mayfield geiding, 110; Tip top, 110; Woodlaws, 110; Harrientos, 110; Algebra geiding, 107; Fellx, 107; Ferlwinkie, 105.

Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile; selling; beaten horses. Blessed, 110 pounds; Benedict, 110; Gypsy nily, 110; Tom Reams, 107; Fedington, 107; Ketebok, 107; Wilfred Jay, 106; Alfred, 102; Electricity, 102; Seach, 110; Gynama, 107; Metebok, 107; Wilfred Jay, 106; Alfred, 102; Electricity, 102; Seach, 1110; Gynama, 107; Electricity, 102; Candon Lilliam Contains, 108; Electricity, 102; Wilfred Jay, 106; Alfred, 104; Harrier, 105; Milliam Grands, Gloster, 114; Recho' 168; Aftermath 108; Gyda, 106; Battersby, 106; Des 104; Frejois, 105; Sieve Jerome, 97; Mr William, 66; Shakespare, 80; Jim Gates 84; Peril 84; Gold Vase filip, 82;

Fourth Race-Three-fourths of a mile. Fitzroy, 120; pounds; Young Duke, 117; Lady Pulaifer, 117; Monogram, 107; Morristown, 106; Clay Stockton, 106; Autumn Leaf, 105; Ean Lassie, 91.

Fifth Race-One mile and a sixteenth; selling. The Bourbon, 113; pounds; Glendale, 113; Lantre, 113; Oarsman, 104; Viglant, 103; Walno, 105; Lattic Jim, 103; John Jay N. 103.

Sixth Race-Seven furlongs; selling. Pericles, 123

A union meeting of railroad men will be held in Elmira on Sunday next, at which it is ex-pected 1,000 delegates will be present. It will be held under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen. Patrick Fennel of Gswego, better known as "Shanty McGuire;" Frank P. Sargent, Grand Master of the Broth-erhood of Locomotive Firemen; J. J. Hanne arhood of Locomotive Firemen; J. J. Hannahan, Vice-Grand Master of the order; Eugene B. Debbs, Grand Secretary and Treasurer; Grand Master Wikinson of the Brotherhood of Italiway Trainmen; Frank Sweeney, Grand Master of the Switchmen's Association, and many other prominent members will be present. The main object of the meeting is to bring about a federation of the several associations of railroad men of the United States. Another object is to explain the purposes of the organization of railroad men and to inform the public what they desire to accomplish for the benefit of those who risk their lives in the employ of railway corporations. Senator Fasset, Assemblyman Bush and many others have been invited to speak at the meeting.

There was a general meeting yesterday of the stockholders of the Baltimore and Onio Railroad Company to vote upon resolutions ratifying the lease and contract of the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company—the contract dated Pec. 3, 1889, the lease dated Feb. 7, 1880, and the mortgage dated Feb. 7, 1890, and the mortgage dated Feb. 7, 1890, and the mortgage dated Feb. 7, 1890 and the West Virginia and Pittsburgh Railroad Company to the Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company of Baltimore, trustee. Each resolution was unanimously carried, the vote being nearly 122,000 shares in favor. The stock of the city of Baltimore was voted in favor of the resolutions. the resolutions

G. M. Beach, who was made general manager of the Chicago and Atlantic when the road went into the hands of a receiver last year, has re-signed. It is understood that the office is to abolished.

these entries for to-day's inaugoration of their new sourse at Benning's Station:

First Race—Five furiours. Beck. 121 pounds: Lorris. Aquasco, 104 each; Order and Little Comfort. 119. Aquasco, 104 each; Order and Little Comfort. 119. Aquasco, 104 each; Order and Little Comfort. 119. Aquasco, 104 each; Order and Little Elia. 104 each.

Necond Race—Size furlongs. Bine Line, 119 pounds: Fountain. 119; Vivid. 119; Not Quilty. Parthian. Nina W., Hill Sterritt. Shotover. Manhattan. 107 each; Line. Corrella, 105 each; Rowdw Boy. 113; Fall Mail. 101. 102. Corrella, 105 each; Rowdw Boy. 113; Fall Mail. 101. 102. Corrella, 105 each; Rowdw Boy. 113; Fall Mail. 101. 102. Kallon (Grant Poundater). Corrise, each 110. Third Race—Mile and a sixteenth. Hindocraft. 118; Hess. 109; Frather. 107; Vandegrift. 105; Faunle II. Carrie G., 100; Leadar, 95. Fourth Race—Mile, over four hurdles. Dochart. Jim Murphy, Zaugbar. Sassanlo, Kingabury, Elphin, Embla, each 105. A force of 300 men and 40 teams was put to work vesterday on the Burilagton and Missouri road into Deadwood. N. D. Grading was begun at Pennington, just above Pendwood, and the work will be pushed up Whitewood Gulch as rapidly as possible to connect with the Burilagton and Missouri Hailroad will thus be the first road to benefrate the Black Hills to the rich gold mines and mills in the neighborhood of Deadwood. The Chicago and Northwestern road is hastening its surveys up through the Hills, and will probably begin building from Whitewood, on the eastern side of the Hills, in a few weeks. NEW OBLEANS, March 31.-The track was not fast to-day. First Bace-Selling; half mile. Swifter won easily by a length, Lexington second, two lengths before Sena, third. Time, 0.50%. Second Race—Selling: five furlongs. Captain King second face-ceiling are furious. Captain sing won by a neck, Germanic second, a head before Relievo, third. Time, 1 (25%, Third Race-Selling; eleven sixteenths. Miss Francis won by a short length, Lilly Luchlet second, a length ahead of Skobelof, third. Time, 1 (6).

Fourth fiace-Selling; eleven sixteenth mides Lady Hisckburn, win by a leven sixteenth mides Lady Hisckburn, win by a leven sixteenth mides Lady Hisckburn, win by a least flux 1 (6).

Fifth Race-Handicap; one mile and one sixteenth, Ormie won by a beat, Churchill Clark second, four lengths ahead of Recluse, third. Time, 1 (4).

Warring Pactions in Bohemia. VIENNA, March 31. The Frembenblatt says that another conference, having for its object the reconciliation of the differences between the Germans. Old Czechs and Young Czechs in Bohemia will meet on April 14. and that Count von Taaffe will preside.

Pictures From the Congo.

BRUSSELS. March 31.-Three years ago the engo Company for Commerce and Industry sent a fine intie steamer to the Upper River and for about two years this steamer was engaged in pushing upevery tributary that would float the vessel, for the purpose of tributary that would float the vessel, for the purpose of sindying the resources and navigable extent of the Langue Hasin. One of the instructions given to the extent pedition was to take as many photographs as possible and this work was given to an extert photographer. From the great collection that was time formed, 255 very large and fine polities have been selected and they are to be placed on exhibition in this city. They include magnificent views of the white stations photographer straids but of senergy and types of nature tribes from the industrial but of senergy, and types of nature tribes from the annual color weever the private points of the first part of the private industribution is the first that gives a principal idea of the whole river from the sea to the limits of the residual favorated by steamboxic and occupied by white men.

Laws that Work Both Ways.

City Marshal William Alt of Judge Goldogle's Fifth District Court obtained an order yesterday rogies Fifth District Court cotained an order yesterday to dispossess a tenant from 500 (frand street. The Marshal, with two assistants Joshna Cooper and Charles Lang placed the furniture on the sidewalk. A corporation ordinance makes it a modementor to obstruct the sidewalk and Policeman Firmingham arrested the two assistants and Judge Tamtor, at Liesa Market, held them for trial.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

A. M.-12 30, 239 Bowery, John Stenimee' A. M.-1230, 230 lowery, John Stenimer's house damage \$500; 7 lb, wit Broadway, David Brothers, clothiers, damage, \$15,000 F. M.-130, G. West, Seventeenth atrest, George Rayer's apartments, no damage, \$50, chimney of 70 East Pitty firth etreet, no damage, \$50, 101 Lexington avenue; no damage,